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SEVEN SURVIVING LADIES WHO HAVE PRESIDED

WITH OUR PRESIDENTS.

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ellie Bly's Sketches of Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. McElroy.

A Most Interesting Group of American Ladies Delightful Reminiscences.

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O'CLOCK

Paraders' Enthusiasm Not Dampened by the Storm.

A Great Throng of Cleveland Supporters in Line.

The Reviewing Stand Erected at Worth's Monument.

This muggy, misty morning could not fampen the enthusiasm of the thousands of men in all ranks of life, who had determined to march in the Democratic procession in honor of Cleveland and Thurman.

As early as 9 o'clock young men and old men, with handsome badges of various colors fluttering on their breasts, were rushing about in the downtown districts making anal preparations for the start.

Grand Marshal John Lander's headquarters, in the Stevens House, were crowded at 10 A. M. by captains of different clubs, who wanted more badges. They declared that their first estimates as to the number they would want was not half enough to supply the men who came asking for places in the line this morning.

Only a few people asked if the rain would cause a postponement.

They were assured in a voice that could be

across the street by Secretary Charles W. Strachan that the parade would go on if it rained "cats and dogs."

He found several opportunities of "ringing in" a favorite joke of his, saying: "Like the case of the man who was going to be langed, there will be no postponement on account of the weather." It cost him the cigars every time.

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No one seemed to want a postponement. Everybody regretted, of course, that the day was not a fine one, but they cheerfully made the best of the situation.

Little bands of enthusiastic men met in Battery Park, on Broadway, in the side streets, and soon was heard from all directions the refrain:

Grover! Grover! He'll bold over!

Word was received early at the Stevens House that in defiance of the weather, and in accordance with the spirit displayed by the paraders, the President would be surely out to review them. Every one knew he would, but still the news was received with a cheer just the same. just the same.

Major John Landers ordered the parade to form as follows:

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Grand Marshal and Staff.

Officers of the Conference Committee,
Sewith Regiment Band.

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Froduce Exchange Club, to form on Beaver street, right resting on Broadway.

Lawyers' Club, to form on Beaver street, right resting on Broadway.

Lawyers' Club, to form on Whitehali street on left of Lawyers' Club,

Wine and Spirit Traders' Club, to form on Whitehali street on left of Lawyers' Club,

Wine and Spirit Traders' Club, to form on Beaver, right on Broad street.

Cotton Exchange Club, to form on Broad street, right resting on Beaver street.

Coal Trade Club, to form on Broad street, right on Bowling Green.

Bowling Green. Cotton Exchange Club, to form on Broad street, right on Fresting on Heaver street.

Coal Trade Club, to form on Broad street, right on Stock Exchange Club, to form on Wall street, right on Hroadway.

Anxiliary Stock Club, to form on Broad street, right on Honolidated Stock Club, to form on Exchange place, right on Broad street.

Consolidated Stock Club, to form on Exchange place, right on Broad street.

Exchange Brokers, to form on Exchange place, right on Broad street.

Coffee Exchange Club, to form on Wall street, right on Broadway.

Law Students' Club, to form on Wall street, right on Broadway.

Law Students' Club, to form on Wall street, right on Walter street.

Custom-House Brokers' Club, to form on Hanover, right on Wall street, right on Jewellers' Club, to form on Cedar, right on Jewellers' Club, to form on Octom on Hanover, right on Broadway.

Mechanics and Bujders' Club, to form on Park place, right on Broadway.

Hide and Leather Club, Boot and Shoc Club, to form in Club Hail Park, opposite Murray street, west of Broadway.

Bankers in Carriages, to form on East Chambers street, right on Broadway.

Bankers in Carriages, to form on Chambers street, west of Broadway.

Marshal Sacond Division and Staff.

First Division Bry Goods, to form on west side of Leonard Streets, right on Emcadway.

Commercial Club, to form on east side of Leonard Streets, right on Emcadway.

Commercial Club, to form on west side of Franklin, right on Church street.

Railroad Men's Club, to form on west side of Franklin, right on Groadway.

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Commercial Club, to form on west side of Franklin, right on Church street.

Railroad Men, to form on west side of Franklin, right on West Hroadway.

Elevated Railroad Men, to form on west side of White Street, right on Church street.

Photographers' Club, to form on west side of White St

which to view the parade. A miserable, drizzling rain fell, but the ajority of the sight-seers were wrapped in aterproofs and did not seem to mind the

in and about the Stevens House and the ious exchanges all was bustle and con-ion. The various companies are preparng to take up their position in the localities assigned to them from which they were to

full in in their respective order as the main body passed up Broadway. Shortly after 1 o'clock nearly all preparations for the parade to start had been made, and at 1.33 the order forward, march was given and the big procession went shead.

Up to that point the men marched on Broadway, then turned west to Fifth avenue.

Up that thoroughfare past the reviewing stand at Worth's Monument, and thence to eventh avenue and Twenty-ninth street, the usbanding point.

The following gentlemen were appointed on Grand Marshal Lander's staff, and assisted

him ably:

Col. W. F. Moller, Stock and Consolidated Exchange; F. W. Ritter, Annex Stock Exchange; Edward D. Arpieton, publisher; Peter Hallenbeck. West Side Business Men; Vincent Loeser, Produce and Maritime; Louis A. Conswiller, Custom-House broker; J. D. Kurtz Cook, Soul trade; tien. John B. Woodward, Cotton Exchange; E. L. Ridgway, Produce Exchange; W. W. Wendler, Cotton Exchange; B. McCauley, Cotton Exchange; F. J. Bamburger, Major A. T. Montant, John P. Faure, H. Hart Lyon, Stock Exchange; John A. McCall, Hugh S. Mack, Law-Jers Cleveland and Thurman Club.

Although the Restail Dry. Goods Cleveland

Although the Retail Dry-Goods Cleveland d Thurman Club did not start in a body ost of its members were in the ranks with other organizations,
A delegation of 600 men in the woollen

red boutonnières.

The grand stand was completed this morning. The President's position on the stand while reviewing the parade was barricaded in.

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Shortly before 3 o'clock the procession reached Madison Square and passed the reviewing stand, where sat President Cleveland, Mayor Hewitt, Hugh J. Grant, Bourke Cockran, ex-Mayor Grace, Miles M. O'Brien, Col. Cavanaugh, of the Sixty-minth Regiment, and over a hundred prominent men.

Cheer after cheer had greeted the President when he made his appearance a half hour be-

when he made his appearance a half hour be-fore, and cheers rung out in his praise as the parade moved by.

Mr. Cleveland bowed his acknowledgment

of the recognition shown him, and smiled contentedly on everything. A lady named Langdon, of Brooklyn, went up to the stand in the rain to throw him a large bouquet of oses and cut flowers.

Mrs. Cleveland, her mother, Mrs. Folsom;

Mrs. Whitney, and a few of their immediate friends viewed the procession from the window of Congressman William L. Scott's room in the Albemarle. Mr. Cleveland joined his friends in declaring it a successful parade in spite of the rain and inud.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S VISIT.

He Will Dine with Secretary Whitney After the Parade and Leave at 7 P. M. President Cleveland had just finished his

morning meal and was engaged in reading his morning paper when an Evening World reporter called at Secretary Whitney's house, No. 2 West Fifty-seventh street, to-day. The President arrived from Washington in a special car last evening, and was accompa-nied by his wife; her mother, Mrs. Folsom; Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Cleveland's friend, and Col. Lamont, Mrs. Lamont d d not come

with the party, as has been stated.

All went at once from the depot in Jersey City to Secretary Whitney's residence except Col. Lamont, who passed the night at the

Col. Lamont, who passed the night at the Victoria Hotel.

Se-retary Whitney received the Evening World reporter very cordially and told about the President's plans for to-day as far as they have been decided upon.

"Mr. Cleveland is very well and in excellent spirits this morning," said Mr. Whitney.
"He and his party will remain with me until after luncheon, and will then be driven to Madison Square in time for the parade at 2 o'clock.

Madison Square in time for the parade at 2 o'clock.

'I am sure nothing will prevent Mr. Cleveland from reviewing the Democratic parade from the platform in Madison Square. He has come here for that purpose, you know, and will surely be there.

'The ladies will review the procession, too, from a window in either the Fifth Avenue Hotel or the Albemarle. Then, when the parade is over I expect they will all return and dine with me before leaving for Washington, although they may decide not to do this.

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"Their train leaves for Washington at 7 o'clock, and as their time after the perade will be limited they may think it best to alter

will be limited they may think it best to alter their plans.

"With the exception of the event of the day the President's visit here will be a very quiet one."

Col. Lamont, the President's private sec-retary, was not at the Victoria Hotel when the reporter called. Secretary Whitney stated that Mr. Lamont will return to Washington with the President.

GEN. NEWTON AND MAYOR HEWITT.

One Busy on a Letter, the Other Too Busy to Write One.

Gen. Newton is busily engaged to-day in writing a reply to Hugh J. Grant's latest

He had arranged a few main points of the message when an Evening World reporter called at his office in the Department of Public Works, but it will not be completed for publication until to-night.

Mayor Hewitt's attention was monopolized to-day by the duties of his office, and the re porter was informed that he would not have time to-day to prepare a letter to Messrs. Purroy and Croker.

Brought in a Dying Skipper.

Capt. Hubbell, of the commission schooner Wm J. Lermond, arrived at Quarantine in a dying condition to-day on the bark Ada J. Gould, from Port Morant, in Jamaica. Last Thursday sne fell in with the Lermond, which was bound from Philadelphia with coal for

which was bound from Philadelphia with coal for New Orleans.
The chief mate of the Lermond reported that the captain was down with fever and was also men-tally deranged. He begged the captain of the Gould to take the sick man to port for medical treatment. Capt. Hubbell was removed to Hospi-tal Island. The divers at work on the sunken steamer Atlas succeeded in getting the ship's mail. The bags were at once transferred to the Post-Office, where they were distributed and sent out for delivery. The mail was in fairly good condition.

Murderous Secret Societies. The Italian Maria and the Chinese Highbinders Exposed. See THE SUN-

DAY WORLD. Clifton Entries for Monday

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIFTON, N. J., Oct. 27. - The following are the entries for the Clifton races Monday, Oct. 29: First Race. -- Purse \$350; seven furlongs 118 Judge Norton 118 Tornado.....

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Silk Umbrellas Still Given Away.

Minister Phelps Confers with Premier Salisbury.

Belief that the British Minister Will Be Recalled.

Intense Excitement Among the Politi clans in London.

Irish Citizens Interviewed by "The Evening World."

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- Minister Phelps has gone to Lord Salisbury's residence in Hertfordshire to confer with the Premier on the Lord Sackville-West letter. In political circles the incident has created

intense excitement. It is believed that Lord Salisbury will recall Lord Sackville. Mr. Phelps is undoubtedly acting under in-

structions from Washington. WILL HAVE NO EFFECT.

Irishmen Whose Vote Will Be Changed by the Letter Fail to Materialize.

A detail of Evening World reporters this morning interviewed a large number of Irishmen to ascertain what effect, if any, the 'Murchison " letter, written by Lord Sackville-West, will have upon their votes in the present election.

Some of the opinions are appended:

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John O'Brien, printer, 32 Oak street—I regard
the letter as a campaign scheme on the part of the
Republicans, and all sensible people know that the
sayings of the British Minister cannot shape an
American administration. Minister West ought to go
home to England, where he belongs. Nobody will
take any stock in it, you can bet on that.

Peter P. White, clerk, Cathalic World—I have
read Minister West's letter, and I can state posttively that its contents can have no influence
whatever upon anytoody. I reside in Guitenburg,
N. J., and know that none of my friends will take
any stock in it. It is simply a Republican dodge,
and everybody must regard it as such.

Miles O'Brien, a salesman for H. R. Clanin & Co.

—The Sackville-West letter will not influence me
one particle, because I believe it is a trick and a
device. Whether Mr. West is a victim of the
scheme of the willing agent I can't tell.

John O'Leary, liquors, Beckman st., near Nassau

—Will stick to Harrison.

J. Scott, loeman, 505 W. 27th st.—Will vote for
Cleveland.

Tim Fiyun, saloon, 117 Nassau st.—Will vote for
Cleveland.

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Tim Flyun, saloon, 117 Nassau st.—Will vote for Heroland, letter or no letter.
T. M. Lynch, liquors, 99 Nassau street.—Sure to tot for Cleveland. Tuinks the letter will have no

Thomas O'Connor, 70 Nassau street-For Cleve-

land.

Wm. Ryan, real estate, 70 Liberty street—Thinks it a put up job and will surely vote for theveland.

James Harrison, crinter, 17 Centre street,—The whole thing was originated by one of the Republican leaders, and no sensitele Irishman will pay any attention to it. It is absurd to think that it will

attention to it. It is absurd to think that it will gain votes for Harrison.

Jeremian Donovan, printer, 247 Clinton street—
The Republicans are trying to get hold of something now which they think might save them, but
they nave made a great mistake. That letter will
have no effect upon the Irish.

John J. Farrell, Manager, Catholic World—I do
not think that the publication of the letter will
affect the situation seriously. I shall vote for Mr.
Cleveland in spite of all the letters which West
may write.

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Fatrick Ford, Irish World—I think that Mr.
Weat's letter must have some effect on thinking
Irishmen, though the extent cannot be estimated.
Americans generally will resent this interforence
with their affairs, and probably the result will ha with the seen at the polis.

W. Traver. Catholic Union—The letter will have no weight in changing the direction of the big

no weight in changing the direction of the big lrish Democratic vote, Lawrence Develin, Catholic Union—I am a Democrat and shall vote that way in spite of all the letters in the alphabet—not barring Minister Wesi's. James Sadlier, of the firm of D. & J. Sadlier, booksellers, 31 Barclay street—I don't think the letter will change the opinions of many Democrats, and cayecially the 150 men in the employ of this firm, all of whom are for Cleveland and will surely vote that way.

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Major P. M. Haverty, bookseller, 14 Barclay sireet, thought that the letter would have very little effect on the Democratic vote.

Gen. Michael Kerwin, editor of the Tablet, said: "I am speaking now as a partisan. We have made the allegation all along that Mr. Cleveland is friendly to the British influence, and if the Minister be not chastised, it will go far to prove the position that the opponents of Mr. Cleveland have taken."

taken."

Bryan G. McSwyny said: "Oh, dear, no. The letter won't influence any one who has a little letter won't influence any one who has a little common sense.

James Desmond, a prominent Irishman, of San Francisco, said: "The letter is a humbug—a catch-penny affair—and Minister West was made the dune of some tricky Republican who desires to make use of the letter for campaign purposes. People understand that it is a political dodge, and they value it accordingly. It was gotten up expressiy to take away the sympathy of the Irish people from the Democratic party. I don't think it will be a success."

Lawyer James O'Gormon said: "I do not believe the letter will affect any one's vote. By

E. Cott, 2 Broadway, is too strong a Democrat to be turned by such a letter.

James McDonaid, 9 Barclay street—It will make
ro difference to good Democrats.

Thomas Fiyun, 9 West Thirteenth street, said

that the letter would not affect him.

Jeremiah Fitzpatrick, 1259 Broadway, will stick to his colors. He considers the letter of Minister West a help to the Democratic party if properly

West a help to the Democratic party if properly turned to account.

J. D. Flynn, of the Catholic Publication Society, No. 9 Barclay street—Takes no stock in the letter. Will not be induced by it.

C. M. Terney, also of the Catholic Publication Society—Holds the same opinion.

Michael McManon, of P. O'Shea's publishing house, 45 Warren street, says he thinks the letter a fake, and that he does not think any one will be influenced by any such stuff.

Henry L. Hoguet, Presudent of the Emigrants' Industrial Savings Bank, 51 Chambers street—Neither this letter nor anything else from any of Queen Victora's officers will influence my vote. Some citizens of English both might be influenced in their votes by an expressed opinion from so high a source as that of a Minister of State from Great Britain.

Great Britain. Robert E. Ford, one of the editors of the New Robert E. Ford, one of the editors of the New York Preeman's Journal, No. 45 Warren street, thinks the letter will cost Cleveland at least 10,000 votes and cause the election of Harrison and Morton, as it ought. Mr. Ford is a Republican, T. F. Mechan, editor of the Irish American, agrees with Judge Thurman that the letter is a salpable Republican trick, and will have no effect except to more thoroughly convince the public of Lord Sackville-West's desire to injure the Democratic party and elect his old friend, Senator Ben Harrison.

were gathered in a half-hour. Not a Demo-cratic vote among these will be changed by the letter. But four frish Re-publicans thought it could not fail to lose votes for Cleveland. Several Democrats expressed the opinion that the letter might act as a boomerang for the Republicans, mas-much as the discussion will bring out the fact that Minister West is a warm friend of Gen. Harrison and naturally desires to see him

trade from Philadelphia were also given positions in the ranks. They dressed alike in black suits, black hats, white gloves and will sackville go? How can they vote? A BRUTAL MURDER. THEY CLASPED HANDS

Many Citizens Run a Chance of Its Victim Discovered in a New Being Disfranchised.

Inspectors Can Handle.

The Police Commissioners Say They Are Helpless.

The Police Commissioners are greatly troubled over the increased registration of

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voters Their difficulty lies in the polling of the votes and it looks now as though thousands of voters in this city will be disfranchised because of the inability to receive their ballots. Heretofore the Commissioners have made t a rule that there shall be no more than 400 oters in any one election district, and the districts have been divided with this end in

This year forty-four new election districts have been made, and it was thought that the increase in the voting population would be provided for by this increase in the number provided to of districts.

It has not proven a sufficient increase. In many election districts the returns of registration show that the vote will be double the 400 which is provided for, and in some districts the registered vote will reach 1,000 by the time the registry boards close their work to.

ight. In the Seventeenth Election District of the In the Seventeenth Election District of the Twenty-third Assembly District there are now 546 voters registered and this number will be swelled to 700 by to-day's addition. Seven hundred and twenty-three had registered in the thirty-two Election Districts of the Twenty-second District up to last night, and to-day's registration will increase the number probably to 1,000.

The polls are open but ten hours, according to law, and estimating that the votes are polled at the rate of one a minute, 600 is the largest number that can be polled.

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This being the greatest number that the inspectors can handle, it follows that one-third of the voters in some districts will be districted. This is a startling condition of things the Police Commissioners admit, but they claim that under the law they have no power to remedy it before the coming election.

BABY NORMA IN COURT.

she Was Just as Bright and Chipper as She'd Never Been Abducted.

Baby Norma, the ebducted baby, was in fefferson Market Court this morning in her namma's arms. So was Rose Lavery in court, very red in the face and tearful. So were John Benson and Edward J. Power, who tried to get money from the Meerssemans for returning Baby Norma.

The smail Italian boy, James Delessa, who got the baby and gave her to Miss Rosa

Smith, was also there,
Mr. Julian Meersseman was with his wife

and baby, and the tiny store at 167 Wooster street was closed. Justice Duffy read the charge of abducting the baby to Rose and the two young men. Rose declared that she had no intention of taking the baby. She brought it back at 10 o'clock Tuesday night, but couldn't get m. Then she went away and got full of beer and fright and didn't dare to bring the baby

back.

Benson and Power said they met the woman Lavery Thursday night and saw the baby. They agreed to see her Friday night. Then they went to the Mecrasemans and said said they could get the baby. Mrs. Meersse-man said she would give a reward, but they

disclaimed any idea of reward.

Justice Duffy held the three for \$3,000 ail. Detective Mullin said the woman Lavery was an old timer, who was called "Canaller Rose." Miss Lavery confessed to an Evening World reporter that she had been on a WORLD reporter that she had been on a canal-boat a good part of the time since last

Fuesday.

Baby Norma looked clean and bright tolay and cooed volubly at Justice Duffy.

REGISTRATION'S LAST DAY. A Big Eurolment and a Force of Detectives

This is the last day of registration, and in spite of the rain there was a big enrolment this morning. Yesterday the places of registration were most carefully watched by

Central Office detectives. Very few cases of illegal registration were reported. It was thought the attempt will be made on this, the last day of registration, to fill the books with the names of illegal oters.

There was increased vigilance and a boun-

sult.
There were 66,041 names added to the registry list yesterday, showing an increase over the registration for the three days of 1884 of 35,214. To-day's registration is expected to 35,214. To day's registration is expected to increase the number of registered votes to 290,000. This means that there will be poiled about two hun red and seventy thousand votes a week from next Tuesday.

Two Firemen Injured. Two firemen were badly bujured this morning about 8 o'clock by the overturning of a steam fire-engine at Fourth avenue Eighteenth street, while answering an al They were removed to the hospital.

North Third Avenue to Be Opened The work of extending North Third avenue to fordham will doubtlessly soon be begun. Judge Patterson's Commission, who was appointed to ap-praise the value of the land to be taken, submitted heir report a few days ago, and a motion for its onfirmation has been made.

What Does This Mean !

A number of cases of excise violation have been

placed upon the calendar of the Courts of General Sessions for trial recently.

It is alleged that many of them are old indici-ments against Tammany Equor-sellors who pro-pose to vote for Grant. Indersed on a Close Vote. Samuel D. Sewards and ex-Ald. Henry auten

Mrs. Parnell Is for Cleveland. A strong appeal to Irish voters in behalf of Cleveland and Hill has been made by Mrs. Parnell, mother of that great Irish patriot, Charles Stewart

Jersey Swamp.

More Voters This Year Than the An Aged and Unknown Woman An Incident Not on the Parade Outraged and Killed.

> The Horrible Discovery Made by Hunters at Secaucus.

What appears to be a most horrible and rerolting murder, its victim a gray-haired voman of sixty years, is absorbing the attention of New Jersey authorities.

On Thursday morning a father and son were out hunting. They were tramping through the salt meadows in Secaucus when the boy's attention was attracted to a pile o clothing lying near a fence. Father and son walked towards the fence

and were horrified to see the remains of a woman, huddled down and lying in a pool of water, with the lower part of the body exposed. The place where the body was found was about a mile back of the Shady Side Hotel.

The alarm was sent to Messrs. Inglebrecht and Whittlericht, the keepers of the hotel, and they notified Coroner Geschwind. Morgue-Keeper B. N. Crane, of Hoboken.

on being notified, despatched two of his assistants to bring the body to the Morgue. They drove out to the spot and found the voman lying in the shrubbery close to the fence. She had been dead about fifteen hours, The woman's head was thrown back, and

her mouth and eyes were wide open. Her right hand was lying underneath her body, and the left hand was held out as if in a defensive position.

From the position of the limbs and the clothing the woman had evidently been as-

After lighting several matches, for darkness was fast approaching, and carefully search-ing the ground for anything that might lead to a clue or an identification, the two men re-

ing the ground for anything that might lead to a clue or an identification, the two men removed the body to the wagon.

There were foot prints all around the place where the body was found, and these are taken as evidences of a struggle.

The body was taken to Crane's Morgue, in Hoboken, and Coroner's Physician Converse made an examination. He came to the conclusion that an outrage had been attempted, or had been e.mmitted.

The woman wore au old brown silk dress, red flannel underclothing, brown stockings, but no shoes. She also had a black velvet seque, and this was covered by another cloak of white material, trimmed with black plush.

Near the body a black, knotted, worsted cap, trimmed with red, was found.

On the finger of the dead woman was an old-gold wedding ring. There had been engraving on the inside of it at some time, but it was worn down so that it could not be deciphered.

Nothing was found in the clothing save a half bunch of celery and two carrots.

The woman was seen on Wednesday morning passing the Shadyside Hotel, and later in the day she was at Homestead Station, four miles this side of Secaucus.

Since the body was brought to the Morgue over a score of people have called, but none has positively identified the dead.

A man about twenty-six years old, 6 feet tall, of light complexion and wearing no

has positively identified the dead.

A man about twenty-six years old, 6 feet tail, of light complexion and wearing no beard, called at the Morgue this morning and said that he thought the body that of his grandmother. He refused to give his name and left, saying that he would call again in a couple of days.

Unless the body is identified before Mon ay, it will be interred in the Potters Field, New Durham.
The locality in which the body was discov red bears a very unsavory reputation. It is nfested with tramps and toughs of the low

est order. SPECIAL NOTICE.

After the Baseball Season closes, the Lovers of Sports will continue to find in 'The Evening World's " Extra full and accurate accounts of the events of the Fracks, the Football Field, the Ring,

the Gymnasium and General Sports. Alleged Illegal Registration. James Dorlan, twenty-three years old, and Jame Archbold, twenty-four years old, were arraigned Archoold, twenty-loar years on, were arranged before Justice Patterson at the Yorkville Police Court this morning on a charge of lilegally registering themselves as residence at 332 East Thirty-eighth street. They swore that they sept at that number and Dorlan's parents confirmed the story. The case will be brought up again to-morrow.

The New York Getting There. The Inman steamer City of Berlin, arriving from Liverpool, reports sighting the steamer City of New York, of the same line, on Thursday at 10.36 o'clock a. M. The New York was 405 miles east of Sandy Hook, and so the vessel was then but twenty-four hours out, the run up to that time had been first class.

Vall Defeats Galanaugh at St. John. SE. JOHN, N. H., Oct. 27.—A three-mile boat race between Galanaugu, of Philadelphia, and Vail, of this city, was rowed yesterday afternoon on the Kennebaccasis River. The stakes were some aside. Van won easily in 22 minutes. When Galanguga reached the wharf on the homestretch he rowed ashore. The reason given for this was that he had through his knee out of joint in maxing the turn. He was carried to his room, and Validation of the was carried to his room, and Validation of the was carried to his room, and Validation of the was carried to his room, and Validation of the was carried to his room, and Validation of the was carried to his room, and Validation of the was carried to his room, and Validation of the was carried to his room, and Validation of the was carried to his room, and Validation of the was carried to his room, and Validation of the was carried to his room, and Validation of the was carried to his room, and Validation of the was carried to his room, and Validation of the was carried to his room, and Validation of the was carried to his room, and Validation of the washing the

Sepastian Weber, a silk weaver, of 609 West One

paddled in lessurely.

Hundred and Thirtieth street, was held in \$1,500 bail at Jefferson Market to-day. His aged father ball at Jenesson started to-day. Its agent fatter accused him of hi-treatment and of sefrauding him of \$1,100 obtained by the sale of the old main's farm in Switzeriand. The latter testified that his son had tried to ship him to Europe and had tried to lose him at Castle Garden. Long Island City Notes.

The "Armstrong Regulars," a Democratic fac-tion, hold a city Convention this aftergoon.

A great torchight procession has been arranged by the Democrats for to-night. "Poubling Thomases,"

"Doubting Thomases," remarked an eminent divine, "must exist in ratio to the too credulous." The habit of cautiousness is not, as a general thing, inform, but is the result of a naturally generous and conditing nature repeatedly victimized by the cunning and crafty, so the many disappointments, and often injurious effects, arising from the use of various vanited remedies, have induced an undue cautionsness, and, in many cases, entire abandonment of the use of any. We call attention to the remedies of Dr. H. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, which paysicians are employing in their practice with the most beneficial results. His "tioiden Medical Discovery," for discasses of the lungs and Edneys, heart affections, fever and save, dropey, and all diseases of the blood, has never failed when put to the test." reith waited on Mayor Hewitt this morning and

Grant and Hewitt "Shake" Across Mr. Cleveland.

Programme.

"Across the President, but Not the Bloody Chasm,"

An incident happened on the reviewing stand on Madison Square this afternoon just before the great Democratic procession moved by, that was not down on the programme, but which was none the less interesting.

It was a shaking of hands between Mayor Abram S. Hewitt and Hugh J. Grant, his opponent in the campaign, across the breast of President Cleveland. Mayor Hewitt was late in arriving at the

stand, having been detained at the City Hall by an "unusual amount of business."

Mr. Grant climbed up the steps to the stand at an early hour and got a front seat on the railing at the northern end of the box partitioned off for the President and the rest of the prominent

the President and the rest of the prominent Democrats.

He wore a new blue overcoat and silk hat, and he looked altogether happy and serene.

The President ascended to the stand at 2.15, and after exchanging a few words with Bourke Cockran he advanced to the front railing, near Mr. Grant.

The latter talked earnestly to him for a minute, and then the President seated nimself in a conspicuous place very near to Mr. Grant.

Just at this point a voice cried: "Three cheers for our Mayor!" and Mayor Hewitt was seen elbowing his way through the crowd that pressed close to the President's box.

Mr. Grant looked around just in time to see Mr. Hewitt climb over into the pen and approach Mr. Cleveland.

After greeting the President Mr. Hewitt smiled on the men near him, nodded at Mr. Grant and then took a seat on Mr. Cleveland's left.

Thus Mr. Cleveland was between Messrs.

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While Mr. Hewitt conversed with Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Grant smiled at the report-

ers.
Presently Mr. Cleveland was seen to glance at Mr. Grant, then at Mr. Hewitt, his eyes twinkling with fun.
With a graceful little wave of his hand and a motion towards Mr. Grant he suggested that he and Mr. Hewitt should shake hands.
The effect was indeed startling. Every one in the stand had seen the movement and each one watched the outcome of it with great interest. The two candidates looded quickly at each

The two candidates looded quickly at each other, both advanced at about the same instant, Mr. Grant sliding away from his perch on the railing and Mr. Hewitt raising himself up slightly from his chair.

Then in another instant their hands were clasped in front of the President, who remained seated, and they were both trying very lord to smile.

very hard to smile.

Mr. Grant only made a courteous bow, but Mayor Hewitt said :
We will shake hands across the President, but not across the bloody chasm."

Mr. Cleveland smiled, and both men re-

sumed their former positions.

These who had witnessed this interesting little scene turned around to look at one another and catch their breath. SHERIFF GRANT HADN'T HEARD OF IT.

Not Likely That He and Mayor Hewitt Will Form a Debating Society. Tammany Hall managers laugh at the proposition that Sheriff Grant and Mayor Hewitt meet in public debate on the question municipal government.
One of the Committee of Twenty-five said

morning: There is no necessity for Sheriff Grant to debate this question. The people have been and still are seriously debating it and the majority of them, we are confident, will be found to decide with our candidate when the vote is taken Nov. 6. Sheriff Grant had not heard of the proposition when seen by THE EVENING WORLD re-

porter. BLAINE TO SPEAK IN NEWARK.

He Will Be in the flands of the First Presidential Voters. PETECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS.

NEWARE, Oct. 27. - James G. Blaine, accompanied by Gen. Adam E. King, will visit Newark to-night and address the Republicans at Bellevue Avenue Rink and at Saenger Hall, the two extremes of the city. Mr. Blaine will first speak at the rink while the General will hold forth on the hill. Then the positions will be reversed.

The party visits Newerk on invitation of the First Presidential Voters' Association. Mr. Blaine's party will arrive in Newark about 6 o'clock, and will be cared for as guests of George A. Halsey. There will be no formal parade, but it is probable that in-

dividual clubs will escort the spe akers from one point to the other.

The Superior Court Judge conferred citizenship pon 10,600 persons during the present year, which more than double the number of citizen bapers in the Court of Common Pleas there were 8, 853 who received citizenship.

Local News Condensed. Joseph and Simon Koshian Bave obtained an attachment against the property of the Berksbure Weed in Company, of Great Barrington, Mass., upon a claim of \$4.623.62.

Edward Murray a note veteran freman, for-mery of Long Island City, died at 510 East Elgaty-sixth street, New York, to-day. Rain, Warmer Brisk Winds.



For Eastern New York -Rain; warmer southeasterly winds, brisk on

The Weather To-Day. indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer.

O'CLOCK

Our Interviewing Corps Polls the White-Apron Men.

Interesting Incidents of the Morning's Work.

Hill and Grant. The phalanx of interviewers started from THE EVENING WORLD office this morning on its final

Another Good Showing for Cleveland,

trip, with Washington and Fulton Markets as the objective points. great marts and the Interviewing Corps found all the butchers, greengrocers, butter and cheese men and fishdealers on hand at their stalls when they

arrived at the battle-ground. Material to work upon was abundant, and within five minutes after the signal for the attack had been given by the Captain, the big markets were transformed into political debating halls, and each interviewer was the centre of an excited group of



marketmen, who descried their business for the moment, in order to enable them to get their names registered in The Worklor's list of voices.

Old women with their beskets, who had come to market to lay in a supply of provender for their families for the coming week, gazed with amazement at the unusual commotion, and wondered what it was all about and why they could not get walted on, for all the stalls in the vicinity were descried as soon as a young man with a blue badge made his appearance.

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The invasion of the corps was in fact the biggest markets had experienced in a The invasion of the corps was in fact the biggest sensation that both markets had experienced in a long time, and the result of an hour's work by the phalanx among the picturesque festoons of quarters of beef, mutton and pork, baskets of onnors and turnips, and dripping counters loaded down with red-snappers and nalibut, showed that he slaughter had been great.

An interesting incident of the morning's campaign was the capture of a venerable desier in outter and ergs by one of the corps. The old man voted a straignt keepablican ticket because he said that in his early youth he had lived in Augusta.

hat in his early youth be had lived in Aug Mc., and had sat at the same desk at school with Joe Manley, and had known Blaine when he edited a newspaper in that town. He couldn't get over his old associations. THE POLL OF THE MARKETS.

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The result of the canvass in the two big markets is in taoular form as follows:

Total inter newed 181
For Cleveland 118
For Harrison 55
Changes, Blaine to Cleveland 55
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First voters, Cleveland 10 5
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For Hill 122
For Miller 47
For Grant 57
For Hewitt 53
For Ernardt 30
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For Coogan 5

VOTE OF THE MARKETS. Martin Oates-A sound Dem. Is going to vote for

Grant. John E. Schopp. 185 Wash. Market-Harrison, Miller and Hewitt, Heary Kracke, 317 Wash. Market-Rep. Hewitt Heary Kracke, 317 Wash, Market-Rep. Hewitt
for Mayor.
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C. W. Heary, butter dealer, 578 Wash, MarketHarrison, Miller and Hewitt.
George W Bloomseld, buttener, Wash, MarketStraight Rep. Hewitt for Mayor.
H. A. Keiley, poultry, Washington MarketStraight Dem.
J. G. Kells, porter, Fulton Market-Lives in
Bkiya, Cleveland, Miller, because of Hill's attitude towards High License hill.

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George Ownes, positive dealer, 171 Washington Market-Harrison, Miller and Hewitt.

P. B. Eckert, butter dealer, 169 Washington Market-Rep., with Hewitt for Mayor.

William Haaker, positive dealer, 171 Washington Market-Harrison, Miller and Hewitt.

G. E. Suewingor, butcher, 316 Wash, Market-Harrison, Miller and Hewitt.

George Koell, 175 Wash, Market-Straight Rep.

Hewitt for Mayor.

W. J. Stocklaumer, putcher, 258 E. 20th 81.— J. Stockhaumer, butcher, 218 E. 39th st. --W. J. Stockhaumer, butcher, 228 E. 39th St.—
Dem. straight.
P. J. Fegarty, one of the firm of Fegarty Brothers,
Wash, Market—Cleveland, Hill and Grant.
W. Lacobustent, buleder, 511 Myrtie ave., Brookiyn—Dem. straight.
John Harrs, butcher, 40 and 48 Wish, market—
Harrison and Morten. Hill for Governor. Grant
for Mayor.
W. P. Smith, poultry dealer, 404 W. 15th St.—
Straight Dem.
James Conway, bulcaset—A Dem. right through,
Andrew Curry, standkeeper—"A Dem.—that's
all. 20

A. Heent, butcher—A straiget Rep.
D. F. McLead, mutton and lamb, wash, Market—
Clevetant, Hill and Grant,
E. Abrains, p. inter, '25 Barclay st.—Clevetand and
Hill again, as before, and Hewitt for Mayor,
Voted for Andrew Jackson for President in 1831,
P. J. Murray, butcher, Wash, Market—Lives in
Orange Co. N. Y. Cleveland and Hill.

J. theys., butcher, Wash, Market—Harrison and Hail now. Lives on Long Island.

Joan Butler, truckman, Wash, Market—Was always a Defin, and will vote for Cleveland and Hail, as before, and for Grant and the entire Tammany Hall county ticket.

Martin Rooner, butcher, Wash, Market, fives in Ekkyr—Cleveland and Hill.

Augustus Briggs, fish stall 208—Straight Rep., Ariner Sleviti, Comproiler's Department, Wash, Market—Voted straight Dem, ticket in '84, and will again this year. Hewitt for Mayor, Augustus Briggs, fish, stall 308—Votes atraight

HARRISON AND HILL. L Davis, butcher, Wash, Market-Harrison and

will again this year. Hewitt for Mayor, Augustus Briggs, fish, stall 335-Voice straight Rep. Julison Johnson, butcher, stall 328 M - Straight Rep.

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